SUFFRAGETTE PILGRIMS ON ALBANY HIKE TO-DAY

Dauntless Band Will March to Capital and Demand Right to Vote.

PEACEFUL WAR, THEY SAY

Gowns for Dances Along the Route To Be Carried in Auto-- Yonkers the First Stop.

, and you will get tramp of the suffragette, of 1912, blanker

if the residents round and in Irvington or something to the the ambient air be who will motor in advance foring the next two weeks sees a big iled in black letters look out for the votes-for-women my. For the automobile will be Mrs

it may seem a triffe queer that the of telal scout of an army is called a me planation is perfectly simple. "Ours is a esceful warfare," they say, "and what

Mrs. Schultz officially denied yesterday that the legend, "No bricks, bombs or seids carried by the votes for women would be displayed on her auto abile as it approached the Capitol in Albany. She said William Sulzer had im-Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and it wasn' essary to inform him that American siffragists didn't work that way

The army will start on foot-no cavalry this morning. No one doubts that prove that the flings about ha hikers cathered to make their final man there, with the exbe hike with all four feet-the problem at agitated them all was this:

How is one to carry two ball gown nd a change of underwear and a thick and a tooth brush because the luggage will be carautomobile, and as Mr. Major commissary, and plans to hav his car well stocked with popcorn, choco ment of the suffragists between meals, he

won't have any too much room. Emzabeth agreed, are not to be dispensed Hudson, where the hikers will spend December 24 and 25, and one other dance. And the suffragists are resolved that if tress will do it these shall be brilliant

Dress Doesn't Worry Elizabeth.

Elizabeth said she didn't care. She ands to march. Her jewels will consist of the cut steel collar, without which she swer appears. Elizabeth is a member of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst's militant English suffrage society, but you'd never think it from her mien. When introduced to her fellow pilgrims yesterday she bumillated herself upside down, like the umblest kind of a dog, anxious to make friends, and she further proved her femlabilty when tea was served by eating up s piece of chocolate cake belonging to some one else. But the Hon. Mrs. Cravta her mistress, says that Elizabeth would not hesitate to throw a brick if bricks were needed.

Just how large the army will be at the Mart could not be ascertained yesterday. but it promises to be sizable. General Rosalie Jones will be in the van, of Miss Lavinia L. Dock will conidiute the medical staff. The district turses at Miss Lillian Wald's Henry street settlement, where Miss Dock lives, have packed a box of "first aid" remeplaster, bandages, bottles of alcohol, den out of tired eyes—and the medical that will carry this slung with yellow sibbons over her shoulder. On the outthe of the box is this poem, composed by

First aid is all right for bruises small, but nothing will cure us but votes for all.

Miss Ida Croft is one who has promised march all the way. Mrs. Jeanette System is another. Mrs. Jessie Hardy Stable, of Chicago, is going in the deerthe shoes in which she has tramped brough Colorado. Mrs. Stubbs, being the at give out if she wants to, and she kan't want to.

mere men are going to march, George Pryor Newman, of the Men's for Equal Suffrage, is one. A

to Equal Suffrage, is one. A substitution from the Men's League will see on hand to wave goodby to the allies on hand to wave goodby to the allies that the substitution of to abany on December 31 by train to reinfor the army in the assault upon the set made Governor.

Ars. William Ivins, Mrs. James Lees Ladias william Ivins, Mrs. James Lees Ladias will am Ivins, Mrs. James Lees Ladias and Mrs. Martha Wentworth suffer will start with their comrades, but will fall out before Christmas. As mothers if families, they can't, they say, to away from home at holiday time.

The army home at holiday time.

form home at holiday time.

If expects to strike Yonkers
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GROUP OF SUFFRAGISTS READY FOR THE ALBANY HIKE.

Left to right: Mrs. Jessie Hardee Stubbs, Miss Wilbur, Miss Lavinia L. Dock, Mrs. F. Lang, Miss Craft and Miss Rosalie Jones.



WOMEN TO MAKE FIGHT ON PRICE OF BUTTER

Having Dealt Knockout Blow to Egg Trust, Housekeepers Will Take Up Other Food Products.

Philadelphia, Dec. 15.-With expressions persons who believe they were purchased of satisfaction over the results of their by the women who started the pricecampaign for cheaper eggs, officers of the breaking crusade. Mrs. Derr believes that Housekeepers' League to-day spoke en- the attack on the Housekeepers' League thusiastically of plans to reduce the price "within a short time Philadelphians will crusade will be tried in other municipalimany years. sade nearly ten million eggs have been sold at 24 cents a dozen, with a saving to

"And we are not yet through with the trusts," declared Mrs. Derr. tems will be taken up "There are nine million pounds more

butter in cold storage than at this time last year," continued Mrs. Derr, "which to me indicates an excellent field for extending our effort to reduce the cost of The league is negotiating for the purcase of a large amount of this butter, to be distributed at prices very much

lin we local newspapers this morning the somen back of the league were spread public interest is apparent in every viciously attacked. It was asserted that section of the city. Signs advertising the tremendous sale of eggs at a low price was simply a matter of "quick sales and prominently displayed by many dealers. small profits." The women were described to say nothing of the seventy-five stations

The attack was inspired by a large dewith. For there are to be two balls, a big partment store here, which at first han- privilege of selling the eggs have been re-Christmas affair at the Worth Hotel, in died the eggs for the Housekeepers' cheap selling agencies. Later this store stations will be in operation to-morrow. discovered that it could purchase cheap cold storage eggs on its own account, and, while it still masqueraded as an agency for the Housekeepers' League, it

made a profit from its own eggs. agency of the league in that store be dis- price were established. Ten cars of eggs would not let him. continued. Not a newspaper in Philadel- are said to be ready. A sample of the the league, and it is still selling eggs to cents by dealers.

Angeles-'Frisco Flight Is

who was accompanying hi ities have interested themselves in the any way which might be suggested. An

Efforts at organized search have for many letters from public spirited men in down to Santa Monica and looked at the these men will probably be held within Kearny often had said death would catch

Thinks Swell Wrenched Pontoon.

That the campaign has created widewhich, smooth for months at a time, has "suffragette" and "housewives" eggs are as the cloak behind which certain specu- conducted under the auspices of the This unbalanced the machine and prob-Requests from scores of dealers for the dragged them down in a sudden over

ceived by leaders in the movement, and League, and was advertised as one of the it is expected that some three hundred find the missing men, flew from San Pedro to-day, carrying Frank S. Garbutt Chicago, Dec. 15.—Meat, butter and Club. They were followed by Garbutt's vegetables, as well as eggs, will be sold power launch. Forty miles up the coast at cost here by women's leagues in the Martin flew, while Garbutt searched the endeavor to break high prices, if the waves with powerful glasses. At Point nade a pront from its own eggs.

As soon as Mrs. Derr learned that the campaign to break the egg market by Mugu, Martin, as had been agreed, alightand white dress in which she in- store was selling eggs it had purchased selling eggs at 24 cents a dozen succeeds. ed on the water and replenished his gaso-To-day twenty stations where eggs will lene supply from the power launch, but, small profits," she ordered that the be sold, beginning to-morrow, at that attempting to rise, found that the waves

phia has published the fact that the large eggs was examined by a chemist to-day and headed back for San Pedro, but, near department store has lost the agency of and pronounced equal to those sold for 40 the breakwater, ran out of fuel, and rolled plane was wrecked, and but for the aid of the launch Martin and Garbutt would

Two men and a boy nine years old in was guarded against fraud in the pur- parted from its cable at Venice, a seaordnance which makes it mandatory for rescued to-day four miles out at sea ten water.

paign to-day to lower the price of eggs calls for a candled egg, considered the boat Music dragged Sidney Hampton aboard. The crew of the racing sloop termed by the dealer 'strictly fresh Mischief picked up John Waggoner and the boy some distance from where the balloon basket had sunk. The gas bag. with its vents pulled wide open, was fast tarily to drag the men and the boy beneath the water when the motor boa sped alongside. The motor boat and the

MONOPLANE FALLS; 2 DIE Choppy Wind Causes 'Plane to

London, Dec. 15.-The fall of an aeroplane to-day added two to the list of fatalities of aviation. Lieutenant W. Parke, of the royal navy, and Mr. Hardwick, the manager of an aeroplane company, were killed when the machine in which they were making a flight from the Hendon aviation grounds to Oxford came down with a This department will pay for household if found available for its purpose. Addi-Useful Household Tips Department," No York Tribune, No. 154 Nassau street. crash on the Wembley golf course this

The two started in a monoplane in a choppy wind. They had proceeded only a few miles, at the rate of about fifty miles an hour, when the machine the acroplane, saw it swoop over the golf grounds at a height of 150 feet. Suddenly the wind checked its flight and turned it over, and it crashed to

Lieutenant Parke was one of the leading aviators in the last army manœuvres. He received his license in

NEEDS OF THE CITY'S CLIFF DWELLERS ings at the place where the garter class is to go. One circle lies outside and

In Estimating the Amount She Can Pay for Shelter the through the whole thing, and can never Domestic Engineer Must Consider More Things than Rental Alone.

By Dr. Jacolyn Van Vliet Manning. The cost of shelter of the American

ten to prove that the rental should never exceed one-fifth of the monthly wage. The domestic engineer will have to grapple with this problem in selecting the rural district. The scientific housewife who sits down

pencil, to figure this out by balancing up 'we must haves" and "we must gloomy apartment and a dim kitchen cost in evesight; a sunless apartment costs in flights of stairs costs in fatigue; residence in a "model" apartment costs in "childless" ment costs most heavily of all both here and hereafter. There are other costs to be considered-the fire hazard and the disease transmitting insect. The housewife who takes into account all these conditions and selects an apartment at a fold needs is reasonably justified.

The municipality has taken over a part This communal partnership came about of its enormous roof space. through individual initiative. Some one man piped the water from a mountain must the modern needs of shelter be won. Each woman who demands that her dwelling provide sunshine, air space and ists and the civic economists responsi-Pontoon of 'Plane Used in Los ble for the airless street canyon.

demand and supply will come into play The country is wide enough, the unused land of Long Island and New Jersey exis clover enough and the realty owner shrewd enough to provide a sufficient American families. The demand, however, must undoubtedly be made by the efficiency engineer at the head of the The American man is too busy at his work and too contented in his nome to do much "kicking.

gradually recognizes the rights of the renter. A landlord is compelled to furnish a water tight roof, sanitary plumbing, fire escapes and other equipment, and recently the law explicitly stated the landlord could not enforce a lease when the heating clause had been violated. The chief things which the city cliff

dweller should ultimately demand may be summed up as follows:

treasure and use it. Sunshine bleaches carpets; the lack of it bleaches children.

street, transportation to which inof the heaviest and most fatiguing costs volves no danger to life and limb. There blue and white china is used. of shelter-the purveying of pure water is only one solution to this need in New and the removal of household wastes. York City and that is a proper utilization

Fresh air, including an ample ventilation of building, and no impregnation the use of his family and from odors arising from sewage, render-In much the same manner ing works, candy factories, etc.

Freedom from unnecessary noise. control of noise, of street traffic, hawkers, rolling stock, water traffic, the insistent playground not adjacent to the street ambulance gong when used as an adverfor her children is exerting a lever to tisement and not strictly to obtain pre-Absolute freedom from vermin-bedbugs,

mosquitoes, flies, including the biting conditions is voiced by a sufficient num-ber of householders the unfalling law of server; cockroaches, rats and mice.

strip of the cloth, instead of fastened

Daily Bill of Fare

TUESDAY.

fruit felly, cocoanut snaps, tea.

platter, garnished with parsley.

eyes are not strong.

put a pair over the top of your stock the other inside, with the stitches acting as a little hinge. The clasp fustens through the whole thing, and can never

the garter pulls. This has been tried and found to work excellently, absolutely preventing runs of Jacob ladders, and saving hours of darning and sewing.

UNIQUE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The Possibilities in Japanese Towelling Are Many.

Numerous attractive Christmas things may be made from Japanese towelling, novel material, which costs about 75 cents to \$1 25 for a piece of ten yards. This narrow, coarse, white cotton crepy goods is printed at intervals, with the two toned designs, showing single sprays of wistaria. Fujiyama by moonlight, a few scattered maple leaves. shaggy chrysanthemums and similar de-A bolt or two may be easily converted

into presents. A far-seeing young matron ordered her towelling direct from Chinatown and has made it up into tea sets, the cross pieces forming the cloth proper ted the two strips together with a coarse blue floss, then marked the napkins wit long, angular Japanesy letters, one above light in every room in her dwelling. A the other, with a dash beneath. The dark house is a sick house. Sunshine is marking in blue was done in a corner more precious than gold for ten months where the white background predomi of the American year. When obtained, nated. One of her sets, she is sure, will be enjoyed next summer by a hostess who has a veranda furnished in blue and white. Another is to be sent to a young bride in whose simple little dining-room This towelling has also been used for

nursery set; a spread of the white cotton crepe is bordered with the towelling, and dresser cover and curtains are mad to match. This Japanese material is to appear in a set for an invalid's breakfast tray. The oval cloth, shaped to fit the tray, is buttonholed and it has the napkins to match. A set of fruit napkins made of the blue and white crepe will b towelling launders perfectly and fruit stains do not show. A child would enjoy having a half dozen of the marked napkins for her "very own" to use in her school lunch box.

Laundry bags and bags for the table napery to hang in the butler's pantry made with the convenient hoop top, are both pretty and practical.

Another gift that will not is a pair of hemstitched sash curtains for the small bathroom window.

SCHOOL LUNCHEON PROBLEM

What Good Things to Furnish and How to Pack Them.

There are many children who live to A READING GLASS FOR THE TELEfar from school to enable them to get PHONE BOOK .- A reading glass fastened home for the noonday meal, writes Mary by a ribbon to the telephone book is of Mason Wright, in a recent number of great value, especially for those whose "Mother's Magazine," and their mothers find it quite a problem to put up suit-FRESHENING PEPPERS.-To harden able luncheons for them each day, since they strive to make these luncheons as wholesome, nutritious, appetizing, varied

green or red peppers that are wilted try and dainty as possible. of a cupful of salt to four cupfuls of water. Then rinse them thoroughly in A light, open basket is the best thing in which to pack the school luncheon since it is not only much more easily packed than a box, but has much better ventilation. When choosing a box, select one that has holes in it for ventilation. Sandwiches should be the staple article

of the lunch box. These sandwiches may be classed under three heads. The sub BREAKFAST .- Stewed figs, uncooked stantial sandwiches, which should be the cereal, tongue omelet, cereal muffins, basis of the luncheon, and the fillings o LUNCHEON .- Baked pork and beans, brown bread, corn salad, crackers, dried cheese; the salad sandwiches, which are not only wholesome, but serve as appe DINNER.-Bisque of clams, crackers, tizers and take the place of pickles; and the sweet sandwiches, which nicely take cken boudins, sweet potato croquettes TONGUE OMELET .- Beat the whites wiches, a sharp knife is necessary, since and yolks of three eggs separately and the bread should be cut into thin slices add to the latter a pinch of paprika and White bread, whole wheat bread, and three tablespoonfuls of cold water. Then graham or brown bread can all be used fold in the stiffly whipped egg whites, mix in making sandwiches, and will help lightly and turn into an omelet pan in make a variety. When meat filling is to

which has been heated one tablespoonful be used, white bread is best. of butter. Cook over a moderate heat | Fruit should never be omitted from the and when the eggs puff up cover the top lunch box. A little canned fruit or stewed with a layer of minced tongue that has dried fruit can be carried very nicely been mixed with a little melted butter. in a screw-top glass jar, yet nothing Sprinkle over this a tablespoonful of takes the place of fresh fruit. minced parsley and fold the omelet over pears, apples and grapes should all be into a neat half circle. Cook for a mo- used in making up the luncheon when in ment or two longer and serve on a heated season.

Sweet sandwiches will make a good CHICKEN BOUDINS .- For these deli- substitute for cake once in a while, but cacles a small can of boned or minced there should be a variety in the sweets chicken may be utilized. Allow to each of the luncheon, as in everything else. cupful of the meat half a teaspoonful of Sweet rolls, such as those made of cursalt, a dash of cayenne, half a tablespoon- rants and raisins, nicely take the place ful of chopped parsley and a pinch of of cake. Graham crackers, with a little celery sait. Put half a tablespoonful of jelly spread on them and put together butter into a saucepan, add half a cupful like sandwiches, are healthful. A few of strained stock, one tablespoonful of cookies, such as the drop fruit and nut grated bread crumbs and the prepared cookies, are nice for the children's lunchchicken. Stir the mixture until it boils, eon, also the spice drop cookies. These can then remove from the fire, add two well be made by following a simple sponge beaten eggs and pour into greased custard cake recipe, adding spice, and then dropcups. Stand these in a pan of hot water ping from a spoot into buttered pans. and cook in a rather quick oven for fif- Squares of gingerbread or ginger cookies teen minutes. Serve unmoulded, accom- are wholesome. A slice of fruit cake panied by a cream sauce, to which two might be added. Always have some tablespoonfuls of shredded parsley have little surprise for the children in the lunch box. It may be a bit of home made candy, or a bit of candled fruit, or a new kind of san. ch. It doesn't matter so much, so it is a surprise. Try to plan the luncheons some time ahead, so that as much time can be saved in their preparation as possible, also as econor

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CELERIAC, A VEGETABLE THAT SHOULD BE BETTER KNOWN .- Turalp rooted celery, or celeriac, commonly spoken of as "knob celery" by New York marketmen, should be better known than is at present. It is appetizing when creamed, and it can be used in salads and soups. With present prices, however, it is not an economy to use it in soups, where its delicious flavor is largely nidden by stocks and seasonings, out the peas, mincemeat turnovers, cheese, coffee. the place of cake. hidden by stocks and seasonings, but the when the vegetable is prepared for cooking may well be used in this way. When preparing celeriac for use as a vegetable or salad do not peel it. Scrub the roots well with a small, stiff brush, and put them into an abundance of boiling water. Let them boil between twenty minutes and half an hour, or until tender. Average sized roots will take half an hour. The little ones, an inch and a half thick, will take about fifteen minutes, counting from the time they begin to boil. The very large roots may take forty minutes. Add a few drops of vinegar to the water in which they are boiled, and also to the cold water into which they are dropped after cooking. Peel them as soon as they have cooled enough. Drop each immediately into a rich cream sauce or white sauce as it is peeled, so that there will be no danger of its turning dark by exposure to the air. If directions are carried out the vegetable will present a snowy white appearance when it is sent to the table. If carelessly done the vegetable will be dotted with dark spots. is because of this trouble that the celeriac

Some chefs cook celeriac in thick stock when they wish to serve it as a vegetable. The roots are cut into balls with a French vegetable scoop, or into dice There is more waste if the ball shape is used, but the vegetable, of course, presents a more attractive appearance

To make celeriac salad the white slices are tossed up with green watercress or escarole and garnished here and there with tiny red peppers. Toss the boiled and diced roots with a French dressing prepared from the usual proportion of vinegar and olive oil-one tablespoonful of vinegar to three of oil. Add one small saltspoonful of sugar-no more-and a dash of salt and pepper or paprika. The bright red of the paprika adds to the appearance of the dish. Serve upon a nest of escarole, cress or lettuce. Sometimes a narrow circle of finely shredded red cabbage is arranged around the celeriac and just within the circle of cress, making a very attractive looking salad.

Useful Household Tips

A SCRAPBOX .- A scrapbox is much better than the oldtime bag, where grandmother used to keep her leftover pieces of dress material, because when one wants to match one's gown or put a patch on one of the children's dresses one does turned turtie. Many persons watching not have to waste time turning out a whole bagful of goods to find the piece and then put its contents back again. If a long, shallow box, such as tailor-made suits come in, is used for the purpose one can usually see the desired scrap of the earth. The aviators were pinned goods as soon as the cover is lifted. A housewife who has a big family keeps several of these scrapboxes, one upon another, in the attic. All the pink and red goods she keeps in one, all the yellows, orange tints and browns in another, all the blues, greens and purples in an other, and the blacks, grays and white goods in a fourth box. If each roll of

goods is tied with a bit of string or

NO MORE JACOB LADDERS.

been added.

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gin Battle To-day.

The Housewives' League begins a camtional president of the organization, returned from Philadelphia yesterday, and feels positive that the movement there, pected when the parcels post law bewhich met with such success, can be repeated in New York.

The housewives of the Quaker City brought the dealers to terms by unloading 1,000,000 cold storage eggs and selling them at a minimum price of 24 cents a which in turn she will forward to these dozen. The methods used in Philadelphia. farmers. however, according to Mrs. Heath, will not be employed here unless it is absolutely necessary.

It is the intention of the New York Housewives to be fair with dealers in this Boys Playing on Platform at city and give them time to meet the demands of the league. "The slogan in this fight," said Mrs. Heath, "is 'Get wise to cold storage eggs,' and refuse to pay more than 26 or 27 cents a dozen for 'strictly fresh eggs.' "That price at this time of the year,"

she declared, "should be the prevailing one. Where more is charged the price is exorbitant. The trouble rests with the women themselves. By the term 'strictly fresh eggs' is meant No. 1 candled eggs. Such a thing as a strictly fresh egg—that crushed and the right leg of each was is, one that has not been in cold storageis as scarce as 'hen's teeth.' "Our campaign is on in earnest and

with our membership of 75,000 in this city alone some good results are bound membership of the league is about onehalf million people. "It is my intention to supply the names of dealers who will furnish consumers with strictly fresh eggs at a fair price. should any housewife desirous of joining

to furnish them with a list of the dealers selling at the stipulated rate. "My 'phone number is Riverside 6583 and all calling will obtain the names of is a prominent Republican and Mason dealers who are handling the commodity and for several years has been in the at a profit of only 2 or 3 cents. We mean real estate business in Brooklyn.

TO WAR ON EGG PRICES to be fair with the dealers, and to follow have been drowned when they alighted.

Three Balloonists Rescued. right thing to do."

for the extension of the campaign.

Mrs. Heath explained that the consumer Housewives' League Will Be- chasing of eggs by a Board of Health the dealer to sell the kind of egg represented. "For instance," she said, "should he offer a No. 1 grade of egg that grade in this city. Mrs. Julian Heath, the na- best on the market, or the sort familiarly

eggs.' " Mrs. Heath told of what could be exthe names of at least one thousand farmers throughout the nearby country who are anxious to supply consumers in this ceipt of addresses of would-be consumers, sloop had set out in response to wireless

NEW HAVEN TRAIN KILLS 2 Glenbrook Meet Instant Death. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Stamford, Conn., Dec. 15.-Playing on the platform of the railroad station in Glenbrook, a suburb of Stamford, late this afternoon, Garret Schwartz and Joseph Gaffney, each seven years old, were killed instantly by a westbound express train on the New Haven road. The crown of each boy's head was broken. The police have been unable

assumption is that the boys either stood too close to the edge of the plaiform be the ultimate result. The total or else they ran out upon the tracks while playing tag and were hit by the

> Long Branch, N. J., Dec. 15,-Ex-Controller George W. Palmer, of Brooklyn. who had a nervous breakdown several months ago, is seriously ill at his home, on Oakwood avenue, this city. His physicians say that he will not recover.

Picked Up by Searchers. empted a hydro-aeroplane flight from Los

AVIATOR AND PASSENGER

THOUGHT LOST AT SEA

Angeles to San Francisco, is believed to have been drowned, together with Chester Lawrence, a Los Angeles newspaper mar kums was picked up late to-day the Pacific Ocean by a motor boat off hours of continuous searching for Kearn nearly met Kearny's fate while attempt

the time being been abandoned. Charles pontoon. He identified it as the one he and put on the Snookums, remarking that

Engine trouble, Day said, probably brove the men to the surface of the sea, off the pontoon, which has been recovered

turn.

The launch took the air craft in tow

the basket of a captive balloon that shore resort, by a thirty-mile gale were minutes after the balloon fell into the should be peeled after cooking.

Captain George Childs of the motor came effective. She said she already has being deflated, and threatening momen-

Turn Turtle.

to find a witness of the accident. The GEORGE W. PALMER VERY ILL. under the wreckage.

> April, 1911, at Brooklands. This accident brings the total of aeroplane fatalities up to 215.